THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1864,

A Postical Marriage.

In the Elyria Democrat of this week, we find the following marriage notice:--Moremfer Mt. 1894, "nocti wite," by Rev. H. T. Prisans-per, Will ft. Durand, of Hen letts. On a and New Hamain Breekintidge, of Rowsenstile, hip. No cards.

What is a "portical marriage." It is sometimes said that there is more truth than poerry in cortain matters; we hope that the sources of this is not intended in the marriage notes, and that no insignation is intended against the truthfamers of the par ies in taking the wedding yows. But perhaps the person was a rhymer, and the happy pair were married in "short metre," after the following fashion:—

MINISTER, This woman wilt then have, And oberish her for life; Will leve and comfort her, And seek no other wite?

This woman I will take, That stands beside me now; I'll find her board and clother, and have no other frow.

MINISTRIL And for your bushand will You take this sice young man; bey his lightest wish, And love him all you can?

I'll love him all I can, Oney him all I choose; And when I ask for funds, lie never does refuse.

MINISTER Then you are man and wife. And happy may you be; As many be your years As dollars in my fee.

PUNCHINELLO.

A NEW PLEA FOR AN OLD PAGEANT. Mister Punch please Sir some pais of mine as erred that some Phokes is atempting to Put Down erred that some Phokes is atempting to Put Down
the lord mares show and whot I see is its a [strong
word] Shame and its uncornstitushile to hinter
fear in this way. With the Libatty of the subjek
which the lord Mare have a puffick right to make
a Exhibition of hisself & if he dont mind beink
larfed at Y should fokes atempt to stop him
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people as makes it a hexcuse for taking of a
Noliday, and its a auniwal sauce of hincome to
us light phingered Gents has you may C from
this here count of wot took place in the perlice
court the day arter the Show:—
"Manager House.— Yesterday the New Lord Mares.

court the day arter the Show; —

"Massion House, Vesterday the New Lord Mayor (Ablerman Hale) took his seat on the bench for the first time in that capacity. The morning was chiefly occupied in hearing cases of rubbery from the person, assauda upon the perhos, and resuling persons in custody from the police as the Lord Mayor's procession was on its way from Guida is its Westmitheter and back. In some it was proved that the of the officers were much ill used in Cheapaide and in front of the Roys's Exchange. There aspears to have been something like a rividit Cheapaide just after the pageant had paveed in its return to Caudinul. Several persons were mobbed of their watches and pursus, and some constables in plain, clothes, one in particular, named Loge, who had interiored to acrest the thieves, were kicked and struck."

So you see the land of the thieves, were kicked and

So you see the lord Mares show guv him a tidy morniks work nex day & as I see to Charley Clyfaker says i Charly you & me as a regular wested hinterest in this ere showsays i & if they Bolishes of it I says they ort to give us Compensation which Charley quite agree leastways he co umpeided & so We opes as U will but hour case afore the Publick whenever theres A tork of Bolishia the show which its a Nashnie Hinstitution & one as does a deal o' good—leastways to us Pickpokkets.

So I remane yours werry truly, but I needent sign my signature as them Bobbies mite git old old on it & i might peraps git quodded if they knowed I were in town again.

DEVOTION TO MARS.

The subjoined outburst of devotional enthusiasm, according to the Moniteur de l'Armee, proceeded from the lips of Lieutenant Panondu Hazier, commander of the transport Lieutena, at the head of a pl grimage made by his crew to the temporary tomb of Napoleon I, at St. Helena, on the anniversary of the birth of that benefactor of Europe and mankind:—

"This God of Battles had his agony and his Culvary." A terrible agony—a mystorious grief which mine of us can comprehend But let us reject these miluncholy reflections while recollecting that this God of Battles has had his geautrection."

The resurrection of Lieutenant Hazier's God of Battles was one such as, before the Anatomy Act, used to be accomplished by our resurrectionists. It consisted in the removal of his remains to France—a sufficient paradise for such a divinity. The pious Lieutenant's Christianity is evidently that of the War Christianity. He seems to conthat of the War Christians. He seems to con-found the God of Battles with the Prince of Apparently, he considers the God of Bit tles to have been embodied in the form of Napolean I, and he makes the mistake of worshipping that God of Battles. Let us hope that he will find out his mistake in time.

SHARUSPHARE'S LIBRARY. "Shakespeare's books, it seems, are being dis-covered in various directions. His 'Prayer Book' is reported to have turned up somewhere in Wales, and it is probable that he took it with in Wales, and it is probable that he took it with him there in case he might have to go to church while on the journey he took to get up facts about the Welsh lady in Henry IV. He was very particular about going to church, as must be clear to all students of his history and writings. The Dramatic Authors' Society have good hopes of discovering his Bover's 'French Dictionary' one of these days. We trust also to hear of the recovery of his 'Book of Cab-fares,' which, as is well known, suggested to him the line in Macbeth, 'fare is foul and foul is fare.' We fear that his last 'Brudshaw' is destroyed, at least we have no evidence that the poet imitated the one careful man of our own time, who binds his old 'Bradman of our own time, who binds his old Brad-shaws, but his Euclid, from which he drow the beautiful image in the Winter's Tale, about 'the beautiful image in the Winter's Tate, about the Angle that plucks our son thither, may yet be heard of, and we shall rejulee with unfelgaed joy to learn that his 'Book of Etiquette' has reappeared, from which no doubt he got the idea for the rule he prescribes (in Henry VIII.) to gentlemen who go for a walk with ladies:—

"I were unmannerly to take you out, And not to also you "

STRANGE STAGE WANTS.—What queer jumbles one sees in theatrical advertisements! Look

at this, for instance :-

Wanted, a Leading Man, and a Comb Singer, to com-bine Utility. State terms. No answer a negative. Lord Palmerston and Mr. Gladstone may both them undoubtedly be viewed as leading men of them undoubtedly be viewed as leading men, but it hardly seems respectful to name them in the same breath with a comic singer, or to expect them to "combine utility" with any such a person. What this latter phrase may mean we do not thoroughly perceive, but perhaps the leading man is merely wanted for the purpose of joining in the chorus when the comic singer sings. We can fine what an anglence would be attracted can fancy what an audience would be attracted to a theatre, were it announced that Lord Palmerston would appear in the Pantomine, and assist the Clown in singing the ballad of Hot Codins, by bawling out the "Tol lol iddy iddy ido" at the tip-top of his voice.

A SHAKESPEARIAN CORRECTION. Dear Old Friend Punch: -Will you be kind enough to call at Drury Lane Theatre, where they are playing something like my Macbeth, and just alter the prompter's copy, where I make Lady Macbeth say,

"Letting 'I dare not' wall apon 'I would," Like the poor Cat s the Adage."

What rubbish have you been setting down for me all these years? There is an Italian river inte which a modiaval cat fell, and to which, of course, I alluded. I mean to describe a helpless sort of state, and what can be more helpless than

"Lake the poor Cat C the Aslige, I shall send you some more corrections one of these days, meantime believe me. Yours, sincerely, William Shakuspeane. Elysium, November 11.

"LO, THE PODE INDIAN !" We read, in the Oswestry Advertiser, this-or rather we can't exactly read it:-

"The Rev. J. P. Gardiner, a musionary in Rubert's Land, gives the following word of each een synthites as an Hustration of the poculistics of the 10 Man language:— Regulwechnahoedewkeelinneneelseognichinawan—1 will Is the Rev. Mr. Gardiner quite accurate? The "word" seems to us a good deal more like the inarticulate and coagulate utterance which means "I have dired with you, and a jolly good fellow you are at passing the bettle."

DRAMATIC DUET. Sharp Person (asks, singing).—In what hand should a cricacter write! Dull Person (asswers, also singing).—I don't

nite understand. quite understand.
Sharp Person (annoyed) —Shall I repeat—
Sharper Person (briskly sings).—Oh no! I see't,
He'll write in a bowl'd round hand.
[Exit Sharp Person L. H. Sharper Person
dances off R. H. Dull Person is left thinking.]

A well-known Optician says, that, when at sea, you can, with his class, at a point most remote from the shore, easily make out the Tongue of any Foreign land. NEW WAY OF LHARNING LANGUAGES,

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Loan Dundanany's Last.-Why is a bair-cutter like a sheep? Because he is a bab bab LEGAL MEM.—A barrister is only invited to sit on the bench when he has had some considerable amount of standing at the bar.

"Locus Standi."-The corner of Park lane. A STERN REALITY.-The man at the whoel,

"DOING BANTING."-Getting fat. "To BILLIARD PLAYERS.—If you would obey be rules of Billiaris, always attend to the lannons of the game."

DEATH PROM MUSHROOMS .- Decialus, when he tried Champignons (Sham pinions).

MOTTO FOR THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGA-TION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.—"The Cart before the horse.'

HEAD DEESS .- Powder, an exploded fashion.

Lenthern Artillery.

The field-pieces of a former age were machines of iron or brass, immeasely cambrous, and almost unmanageable. The problem to be solved was, how to render a gun more portable without lessening its projectile force. After full consideration of the matter, Robert Scott came to the conclusion that there was "nothing like leather." Of hardened leather, therefore, he constructed guns. The correctness of his iden was tested by experiment, and the result was considered to show the immeasurable superiority of leather over brass and iron. Why he did not lay the invention at the feet of his own liege sovereign, it is needless to inquire. Perhaps he did so and was snubbed for his pains, as other inventors have been since his time. At all events, he raised a company of two hundred men and went over to Sweden, where he was welcomed by Gustavus Adolphus, who, seeing his ability, and the value of his discovery, forthwith took him into his service, and at the end of two years rewarded him with an office of Quartermaster-General of

or his discovery, forthwith took him into his service, and at the end of two years rewarded bim with an office of Quartermaster-General of the army.

After five years' service under Gustavns, he repaired to Denmark, where he was appointed General of the King's Artillery; but soon afterwards yielding to the advice of friends, he returned to England and tendered his services to his own sovereign, King Charles I. This step, which was taken in 1720, turned out a very profitable one for the Colonel. He was received with open arms by Charles, who appointed him one of the gentlemen of his privy chamber, granted him an annual pension of £600 out of the Court of Wards, and purchased for him a house in Lambeth at a cost of £1000. Colonel Scott, however, did not live long to enjoy these tokens of the royal favor; for, dying in 1731, he was buried in Lambeth Church, where a sumptuous monument, still to be seen, was erected to his memory by his loving wife Anne, whom he married in France. The sculptor has represented the Colonel as an armor-clad, fierce-looking man, wearing a heavy moustache and a pointed heard.

In the very fear of the Colonel's death, Gustavus Adolphus had an ample proof of the effectiveness and utility of the leathern artillery, at the memorable battle of Leipsic. The guns were found to be so easily portable that a small buttery could easily be removed from one part of the field to another, or a new battery was made in the space of ten minutes; snd when a fresh attack was about to be made on the part of the enemy, a battery was immediately at hand to repel it. In fact, it was in great measure owing to the invention of Colonel Scott that the Swedish King obtained so glorious a victory; and the imperial General Tilly himself was constrained to admit that the portable caunon performed wonders. How it came about that the leathern ordnance was shortly afterwards laid aside as worthless is difficult to explain, or even to conjecture; but it is not recorded to have made any subsequent appearance on the battle-t any subsequent appearance on the battle-field, though a leathern cannon was fired in Edinburgh so late as the year 1788—probably out of cutiosity.—All the Year Round.

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I. The fee simple of 1000 acres, known as the "Catter Farm" on Fig Stoken-Staw even, and on the line of the Princelphia and Eric Referent, are not a that mines west of twiniant. Princels weekely, warren country, Penor I-vania. This land is simuled in one of the best localities in the model of the valley for year a mile in extent giving a from sac on the Broken-Straw creek of over two miles. It also extends northward over the bulk, and take in a country and the sine strains. the neighborhood. It takes in the whole of the wallsy for a rink in extrust, giving a from ase on the Braken-Kiras creek of ever normiles. It also actually not the Braken-Kiras creek of ever rowmiles. It also actually northward ever he built, and takes he actually subspiring of the Rinks. By Eine, a tributory of the Braken Straw creek takes in the case and of the blair, which gives risk to the eccept and till creek, on the west safety liver, a distance of technical continuous, and thus affords families for transportation by bests to Pittaburg. As monatoned before the Philadelphia and Frie Mairrand runs directly through the property of the built of the creek, and this if the brought in direct commitment in with the great of markets, been York and Pathelappita. The bodds for the party, giving imments water, power to be of the finest and heat constructed saw initis in the country. Then is a dam built across his creek at all miles and the first and heat constructed saw initis in the country. The milest pressure and the milest party and the property sping imments water, power to one of the finest and heat constructed saw initis in the country. This milest pressure have also to end of producing a resense to the Company as for keep the mill furning to a wall and specially with one single inpiglat saw.

A gang of saws could be added at a small cost, and the mill there is a very substantial and large frame bounds of the mill there is a very substantial and large frame bounds of the mill there is a very substantial and large frame bounds of the mill there is a very substantial and large frame bounds of the mill there is a very substantial and large frame loves, everal smaller a new Large Country, and the propose such as few other lands to be some of the mills of the mill the fact of the purpose, such as few other lands possess. The rations which the mill form breaks possess. The rations with the interest and form breaks possess. The rations with the mill to asswer a double purpose. The "showe of oil are equal, and in whi

a duble purpose. The "shows of oil are equal, and in many places superior and more numerous, to those observed in what has proved to be the next localities on Oil creek. About two miles from the farm, over the blanfs, the Hosnier Oil Company, of Philadelphia, are deliling two wess on the Hosnier thin which emptiss into the firehem Straw at Garland. Those wells are giving the most gradity ing evidence of the existence of oil in great cumultiles, and have established its presence in that realist beyond a doubt. The Cotter Farm is shift sed nearly descend of the new celebrated Tideout, on the abenders viver.

11. The Cotter Farm, takes in the valley as well as the birds of Verbray county. This land, as in the case of the Cotter Farm, takes in the valley as well as the birds of Verbray county. This land, as in the case of the Cotter Farm, takes in the valley as well as the birds on both sides, and is traversed by numerous rayines and little streams reliming into the Salmon Creek. The evidences of elicanoti be excelled—in fact, are so marked and the formation of the land is so favorate to the existence of oil, that every oil man visiting the region says—"Balmon Creek is bound to equal the world renowind Oil Creek, and the securating paids have shown their faith in it by leading or burying every acre of land from this company, is territory to the moutan of the Creek—about from miles—as well, as up and hown the Thoresta river for several miles.

This property is stimute about no males east of the Alleghery river. It abouts a with the local country is rapidly progressing. A well is bound on the Flonesta river is lived with them on each side for miles—one at the mouth of alling or creak, now yielding oil, and all of them giving such to direction while drilling that have heretodure only accompanied the sanking of his best well or Oil creek. It addition to his the commens were found in the Flonesta river is lived with them on each side for miles—one at the mouth of alling or creak now yielding oil, and all of them giving

rull paid, and \$80.000 applied immediately to the develop-ment of the property.

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5.0. Wild Cat' Flowing Well, about 30 barrels per
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